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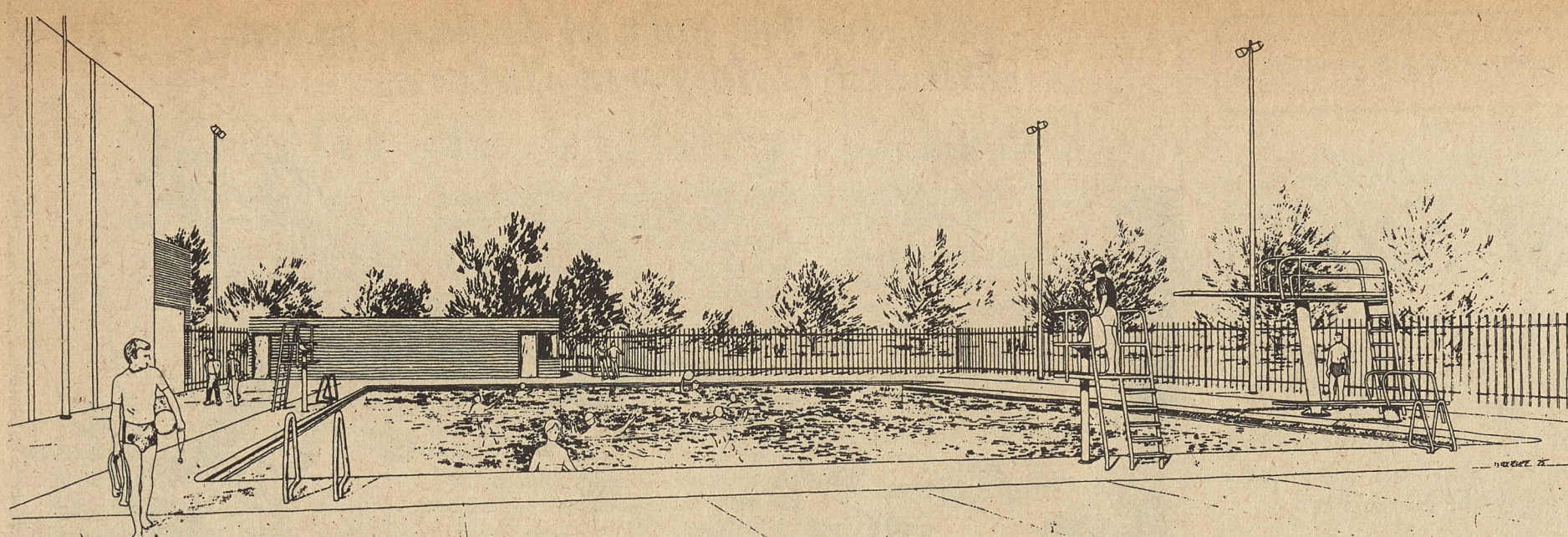
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**COMING SOON**—Groundbreaking for Valley's swimming pool is expected to start within a couple of weeks following the approval of the proposed plans by the Board of Trustees.

## Board Approves Swimming Pool

By KENNETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

It is finally certain that Valley College will have its own swimming pool. The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees Wednesday unanimously approved a bid submitted by Boctor Homes, a Los Angeles architect.

The pool, which will be located between the Men's and Women's Gym, will cost in excess of \$500,000. It will include dressing rooms, high and low diving boards and special facilities for the handicapped.

There will be a meeting next week of the contractor, his sub-contractor, Donald Burnet, dean of administrative services and his coordinator, senior craftsmen and electricians on campus, and the coordinator for handicapped people on campus to determine their specific needs for the pool.

Dean Brunet, who has been trying to get a swimming pool built at Valley for six years said, "We expect to break

ground within two to three weeks."

The general community will be entitled to use the pool in the late afternoon, evening and on the weekends. Instructional periods for school related activities have been set aside from morning to late afternoons.

Instead of building locker facilities, it has been decided to use the "basket system." The basket system works in a way similar to the system used at the bookstore in the beginning weeks of each semester. Students will check in their valuables and will be given a number by a security guard. The valuables will then be placed in the appropriately numbered basket. To reclaim them the proper number must be submitted.

The pool will be heated by conventional means but Dean Brunet has seen to it that there will be an alternate source of power. The alternate source will be solar energy.

# Valley Star

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 23      Van Nuys, California      Thursday, March 24, 1977

## Conflict Surrounds New Facilities

By RAYMOND GUZMAN  
Staff Writer

Despite the threat of a shrinking budget, Valley College has in the offering plans for a new Cultural Center, swimming pool, and expansion of the Music and Art buildings.

Plans for new construction were put together with the Valley faculty, student, and administration personnel, says Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services. Some objection has been expressed though AS to the feasibility of the projects in view of tightening budgets.

Raymond Follosco, coordinator of community service-recreation, is one who holds reservations about the proposed plans. He feels that in view of the 1/3 budget cut for his department, new projects are unwarranted unless existing facilities can be adequately maintained. Because the cuts may mean reduction of community service classes, and threaten daily availability

ty of the gym, Follosco says that passive spectator programs (cultural center) have been given priority over community participatory projects.

And that is where the controversy seems to lie: What areas represent priorities to which people.

In response to Follosco's opinion, Ruby Zuver, dean of students and community services, says the chairmen of the Music department and the Art department have worked hard to get the cultural center underway and to them that is a priority. She added that "a balance is needed in all segments of the community so there is something for everyone to enjoy."

This does not change the fact that, according to Follosco, one coordinator has had to be dropped from his department, in addition to the curtailment of outreach classes (photography, plants, etc.)

However, Brunet, who hesitated to get into a debate about priorities and

budget allocations, did say that the monies for the instructional budget (no. 100) differ from the budget for construction, and one does not detract from the other.

Plans for the cultural center proceed however, with \$225,000 dollars having been allotted last year said Zuver. Actually the District Board approved, funds for the working drawings last week, and an architect remains to be selected. So the breaking ground for the center still is at least a year away, says Brunet. He also expressed optimism that future funding for the center will be a natural for the new Public Works Act (on the federal level).

More current in the works is a new swimming pool, which Brunet says has

been approved by the district. Ground breaking should begin in a two weeks, as soon as some legal matters are settled, he added. The pool will be complete with dressing rooms and provisions for the handicapped. The mini-pool has been postponed because of funding problems. Brunet says that the original estimates were short approximately \$38,000 and this posed a problem.

Included in the alteration and improvement budget, under which construction falls, are renovation plans for the Life Science Building. The present equipment and facilities are more on a high school level than a college level said Brunet. The improvements will expand the existing

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

## Master Plan's Options Explored

By IAN PAIGE  
Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of articles on the proposed Los Angeles Community College District Master Plan.

Political, economic, and social pressure from Sacramento (Gov. Brown and the State Department of Finance) is causing the Board of Trustees grief in that they have to create a Master Plan for the nine-college district.

A preliminary draft has been disclosed. Some of the options contained in the Radical change portion of the aforementioned draft were discussed last week.

In contrast with severe cutbacks outlined in the radical change segment of the draft of the Master Plan

are the Moderate change, and Status Quo options.

The Moderate Change segment of the draft will allow for expansion of the college curriculum, primarily by increasing emphasis on career education programs and classes. This move would better prepare students for competition in an already crowded job market.

However, planning for where and which classes will be added and expanded will be in the hands of a central office that will give programs to the colleges on the basis of "District-wide needs."

The Board expects a great deal of controversy over these and the other options contained in the preliminary draft of the Master Plan and have provided for public meetings that will focus on the communities viewpoints, including faculty, staff, and students.

Financing is an integral part of the reason for forcing a Master Plan on the district. In the Moderate change part of the draft are two possibilities, "The real property tax rate could be increased to the maximum limit provided by law" and the district will increase the amount of state monies so the contribution of local taxpayers' is stabilized or decreased.

## 'Valley Students Not Informed'—Thurston

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, feels the recent decision to remove all student funds from the Bank of America because of alleged discrimination against the Israelis, "... is not totally justified."

"I do feel there were not enough facts and publicity about the situation made available to the students at Valley. That is the Star's fault. It was the paper's responsibility to get the real facts and get them straight."

"I am a great believer in getting the facts first, and then making up my mind. I spent a lot of time on this issue finding out what it was all about. With the help of the faculty, I was able to contact the Israeli consulate and talk to the head spokesman from the Bank of America in Israel. He told me the country does a tremendous amount of business with the bank, and would like to continue doing so."

Dr. Thurston explained the

procedure used by the Bank of America in its business dealings. "The bank extends credit to certain companies, and on the credit slip are certain stipulations. Sometimes they stipulated they did not want the good shipped by Israeli liners, and other times they stipulated not to have the merchandise shipped by the Arabs."

"I felt a real disappointment in the students here for assuming the Bank of America did practice discrimination in its dealings with certain companies," she said.

By JOHN MILBURN  
Staff Writer

Students will decide in the next general election whether to initiate a new Associated Student Council position of commissioner of handicapped awareness. Council passed a motion Tuesday, authored by Z. Ernie Spiegel, A.M.S. president, by the two-thirds majority needed to amend the constitution to place the issue on the ballot.

Mike Vivian, faculty sponsor of the current handicapped awareness committee, opened the debate on the motion, citing that Valley's handicapped students now number approximately 10 percent of the enrollment and deserve to be represented. Jeff Sloane, A.S. vice-president,

objected, saying that he had not seen much involvement on the part of handicapped students, outside of three or four persons. "I see no reason why the committee shouldn't just function as it is," he said.

Sloane's motion to table the issue until more facts could be obtained was firmly defeated.

Jewish studies commissioner Mark Frydman expressed concern over establishing a precedent, enabling groups to say that "we have 'X' number of people and we want a commissioner."

Vivian responded, paralleling the debate with what he had witnessed as a student at San Francisco State College in 1968 during the controversy revolving around whether to initiate a program of ethnic studies.

"This is nostalgic for me, hearing some of the same arguments here that were expressed in 1968," Vivian said.

Treasurer Marcy Meyer said that she was not in favor of creating another office.

The final vote was 12 to 4 in favor of the motion.

## Handicap Awareness Office To Be Voted on by Students

## Valley Speech Team Returns as Winner

Valley's forensics team won first place in the individual events, and third place overall, competing in the state championship last weekend at Sacramento City College.

Gold medals were garnered by Debra McLean, team captains Ron Warton and Dan McCary, and Dale Ruddiman. They achieved excellence in oral interpretation of literature, communication analysis, informative speaking, and in a speech to entertain, respectively.

McLean and partner Ben Liss captured a silver award in duet acting. Two silvers also went to Linda Meyers for persuasive and entertaining speeches, and another went to Jon

Rosenman, commissioner of public relations, for informative speaking.

The team will travel to the National Championships in Washington, D.C., in April. Last year, Valley won the Sylvia D. Mariner Perpetual Sweepstakes award, the highest in the nation. The award is a cumulative triumph, taking years to attain. The team is ineligible for the award this year, but coach Marteney is confident that Valley will make an impressive showing.

"We're shooting for first place in the nation," Marteney said. "This team has worked very hard in a short time, and I'm very proud of them and their accomplishments."

## CCD Hopefuls Hold Forum

In a sparsely attended meeting held last Thursday in Monarch Hall, candidates for the Board of Trustees fielded questions in an attempt to clarify their positions and gain support as the campaign winds to a close.

The candidates were asked to direct

their opening statements to two questions: 1. What do you perceive as the role of the Board of Trustees? and 2. As a board member what would be your attitude as far as obtaining input from various levels from the organizational structure rather than

solely through the traditional chain of command?

In answer to these questions candidates and incumbents alike all seemed to have a similar response. They felt the board was to act as a policymaker for the district and to allocate funds throughout it. They also stated that they would be open to suggestions from all fields in handling these duties. However, trustee Frederic Wyatt stated he felt going through the traditional chain kept ideas clear.

Then while fielding questions from the floor the candidates dealt with such issues as the forming of a full time board, secrecy within the Board, and Tuition.

Tuition was opposed by all candidates and Trustee Arthur Bronson pointed out that the failure of the registering process of guaranteeing a student a seat once he has enrolled was one of the main reasons for his opposition.

In reference to secret meetings (executive session) Arnold Lockshin, Betty Seidmon, and Elliot Mitler vehemently opposed this practice and aimed their attacks at the present incumbents Wyatt, Bronson, and Dr. Ralph Richardson.

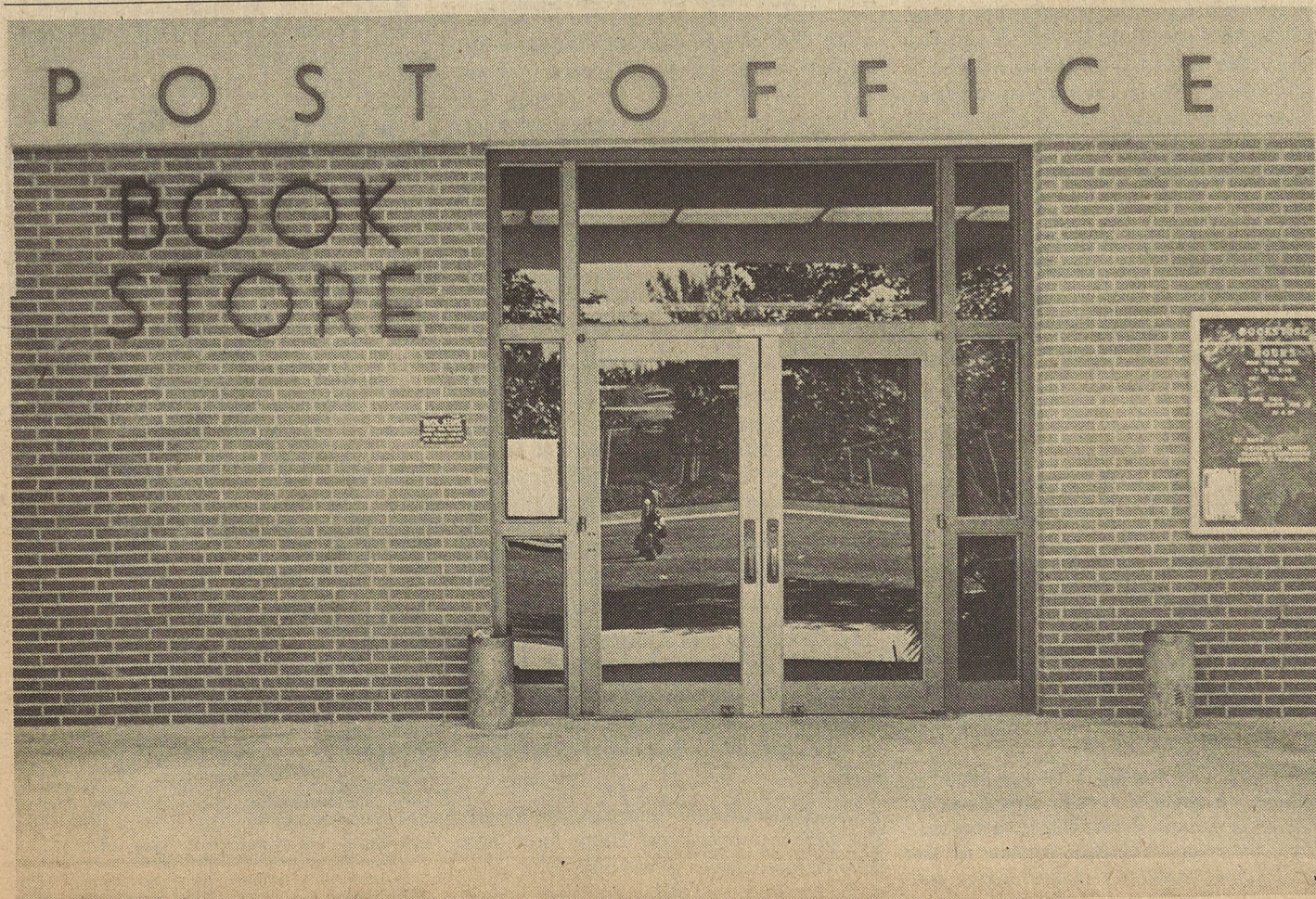
When queried on the feasibility of a full time board the candidates seemed to answer in unison that they favored the proposal. Their stands were based on the fact that since the district deals with \$231 million more time should be devoted to this task.

Typically the forum consisted of hopefuls attacking incumbents and incumbents defending their records as the candidates solicited support for the April 5 election.



**THE VICTORS**—Valley's forensics team is shown holding awards they won in the State Championship Tournament, at Sacramento City College. Valley's forensic team won first place in individual events, and third place overall.

Valley Star Photo by Don Golden



**FUTURE POSSIBILITY**—Depicted here is a superimposed view of the Bookstore should the postal services

planned by last semester's A.S. Council ever become a reality. (See related story on page 8)

Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIAL

## Seal Genocide Must Stop

For the umpteenth time conservationist organizations are being forced to remind leaders throughout the world that tomorrow becomes today.

Such is the case surrounding the harvest of seal pups and specifically the harp seals of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, as hunters begin their annual slaughter of these creatures for their fur.

In a brutal genocide that has remained basically unchanged for 300 years, seal pups are clubbed to death by mercenaries who say this is the most humane method in which to kill them.

This answer is an insult to anyone with an IQ exceeding 50 when several factors are examined: 1. clubs are cheaper than bullets; 2. clubs do little if any damage to the pelt, which is what they are after, and 3. while they claim that a single blow is required for a kill there are ecological films to the contrary, and last week, when a group of conservationists and media personnel went to Nova Scotia to document their acts, the sealers formed a human barricade around the group's helicopter to stifle any such attempt.

This year's quota has been set for 170,000 seals. This is an increase of 20,000 over recent years.

Yet when the quota was 150,000, the sealers rarely, if ever, filled it. So, while it perplexes one to see a reason for an the apparent unjustifiable addition to their goal, more importantly it can be deduced that they are killing every seal pup they come into contact with.

But even when confronted with these facts, sealers reply that there is no danger to the harp seal population.

Unfortunately, they said the same thing about the seals of the Mushir, Sredoni, and Raikoke Islands where the fur seal population has become extinct.

So have the populations of Macdonald, Crozet, South Sandwich, South Georgia, South Orkney, and South Shetland. All of these islands where fur seals were abundant have become virtual deserts and in the case of Shetland, the seal population of approximately 750,000 was wiped out in only two years.

## RICH RAPS

## If You Sing in North Carolina, Make Sure You Do It in Key

By RAY RICHMOND  
Sports Editor

Did you know that it is unlawful to mistreat a rat in Denver, Co.? Or did you know you are forbidden by law to carry ice cream cones in your pocket in Lexington, KY?

It seems that there are laws for everything these days, even laws governing laws. Whatever the case, there exist thousands of laws still on the books throughout the United States that you wouldn't believe.

Next time somebody refers to America and the "Land of the Free," let them know it may not be QUITE as free as they think. Here are a few examples of state laws of the land.

Singing out of tune in North Carolina is against the law.

In Natoma, KS, it is illegal to practice knife throwing at someone wearing a striped suit.

In Kentucky, a man may not marry his wife's grandmother.

An ordinance of Pocatello, ID, makes it illegal to look gloomy.

It is against the law in Elkhart, IN, for a barber to threaten to cut off a child's ears.

The New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law states: "Two vehicles which are passing each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way."

## LETTER TO THE STAR

## Special Programs Coordinator at Odds with Star

Editor,  
It saddens me to read editorial comment that obviously is based on misinformation and poorly researched data. It further saddens me to see criticism directed at a unit that is working with all possible means to provide equal opportunity to those students who are less fortunate than us in some ways.

The writer implied that this office plays games with people and that we must be convinced of a disability. Our procedure is professionally oriented and is based upon the premise that in order to use a restricted facility, one

In Hawaii, it is illegal to insert pennies in your ears.

All bicycles in Pueblo, CO must carry gongs.

You are not permitted to swim on dry land in Santa Ana.

It is a crime in several states to dance to "The Star Spangled Banner." Setting fire to a mule is prohibited in Maine.

It is illegal for a dead juror to serve on a jury, according to Oregon law.

You may not sleep in a refrigerator in Pittsburgh, PA.

In Idaho, you cannot fish for trout from the back of a giraffe.

According to the law, you can only "act in an obnoxious manner on the campus of a girls' school" in the state of South Carolina if you have the principal's permission.

A kiss can last no longer than one second in Halethorpe, MD.

An old law in Arkansas states that an automobile must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag.

In Topeka, KS, it is illegal to worry a squirrel.

It is unlawful offense to criticize the city of Auchula, FL.

You are not allowed to draw funny faces on your window shades in Garfield County, MT.

In Cleveland, OH, you are not allowed to kill your neighbor's chickens unless you have written permission

While these atrocities are history, one is hard pressed to find an organization or government doing much to rectify the problem. And when aid of any consequence has been fostered it has usually been flanked with ulterior motives. Such was the case when the Russians possessed a monopoly on fur seals in the North Pacific.

The population of seals in the southern hemisphere was becoming so depleted that they imposed a temporary moratorium on the killing so they would gain a worldwide monopoly when the southern seals eventually became annihilated.

But their monopoly never came about due to the resurgence of Canada and Japan as powers in this field.

And, any action that has been taken to aid the seals has been met with one government opposing another.

One case in point is the Marine Mammal Protection Act passed by Congress in 1972. The Japanese are opposed to this since an increase in seals would mean fewer fish for Japanese netters. One wonders just how ignorant the Japanese can be when it is common knowledge that any time man has created an intentional imbalance in nature he has ultimately suffered.

And the only aid for the Canadian harp seal seems to be coming from Mother Nature herself. In an apparent attempt to utilize every available womb for seal population reconstruction, the age of the female's sexual maturity has been reduced from six years to three, in only 10 years.

But nature can't solve the problem alone, nor will the actions our government took in 1972. But hopefully it is a start that will help make others aware of the seriousness of the situation.

And, if any consequence of such actions ever comes about, the sealers will eventually charge that blatant emotionalism was the cause, rather than simply an act of compassion.

And compassion is one thing they must understand, since their practice rarely leaves a seal orphaned.

They only kill the babies.

from a majority of the residents within 500 feet.

Unbelievable as they may be, all these laws are true, and have been documented from a reliable source.

Whether you know it or not, you've just broken a Van Nuys law that reads, "Anyone that reads humorous columns in the Valley Star shall be subject to three minutes hard labor."

## VIEWPOINT

## Family Saved from 'Blind' System

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Rome Owings, his wife, Lupe, and their four children were on the verge of having their house figuratively stolen from them by an attorney/land speculator last week—and if it hadn't been for the Los Angeles Times it probably would have gone down.

Briefly:  
In 1973 Rome and Lupe Owings incurred a \$309.50 debt for medical expenses. They were dunned repeatedly by a collection agency who finally put the Owings' house up for grabs at a marshal's debt sale.

An attorney and real estate speculator, Rodney Buck, bought the Owingses home for \$448.05 and was



Ah... For the sake of Luxury do we kill our children of Nature.

## COMMENTARY

## Capital Punishment—No!

By JENNIFER GARDINER  
Managing Editor

A recently amended and approved bill to restore the death penalty in California will soon go before the state assembly for approval. Hopefully, the legislators upon whom the decision rests will see through the emotion clouding the issue and reject the bill.

One of the strongest arguments put forth by those in favor of reinstating capital punishment is that it acts as a deterrent to potential criminals. Yet, for all the studies done, there has never been any proof that killing those who kill deters others from doing the same. According to the California Supreme Court (People v. Ketchel), "it is an unproved and illegitimate assumption that it acts as a deterrent to the described potential killer."

By using the assumption of a deterrent as basis for the death penalty, one is basically saying, "Kill the convicted, not for the actual crime committed, but for future crimes."

Is this justice?  
If the state were truly interested in setting an exemplary value to others, it would return to the gruesome days of public guillotines and televise the bloody executions.

Instead, they have abstracted the idea of death to the point where it is inconceivable how the death penalty could deter an individual from killing. How is the concept of death, which happens to us all eventually, going to stop the person who kills in a moment of frenzy or passion? For that matter, how is it going to prevent the murderer who has carefully planned another's death?

The right to life is every individual's natural right, a right, like freedom of speech or the press, that exceeds the boundaries of the state. By re-implementing capital punishment, the state will virtually say it has absolute power over its citizens.

Indeed, by setting itself up as judge over the life or death of people, society essentially says it represents ultimate good, a false impression at best.

As ultimate judge, society leaves no room for chance. What of the possibility of an innocent person being executed? The judicial system is not so infallible that such a misdeed could never happen.

Instead, by reinstating capital punishment, society would prove itself no better than those they want to do away with. It will take on the role of a murderer sanctioned under the guise of law.

Once the argument of a deterrent is

peeled away, the prime reason for those in favor of capital punishment comes down to revenge. But we must act on principle, not emotion. As Albert Camus said, "If murder is in the nature of man, the law is not intended to imitate... that nature. It is intended to correct it."

Crime exists with or without the death penalty. Reinstating capital punishment only disguises the problem by pretending to solve it.

By demanding the death of others, we give up on humans. We give up on rehabilitation. We place ourselves in the position of legal murderers under the rationale that death is the only viable solution to a social problem.

## RAMBLINGS

## Hunting as a Sport? Not Likely for Modern Man!

By DAVID GREENWALD  
Editor in Chief

Man has always been a hunter.

In the beginning he had no other choice. In order to survive, man had to kill.

Today in our mechanized society that is no longer the case. Man has taken to hunting as a sport.

A sport?

It certainly takes a brave man, a sporting man, to stand several hundred yards from an unsuspecting animal and methodically proceed to blow its brains out with a high-powered rifle.

That is what infuriates me so much about the mentality of the hunter. Time and time again I have heard hunters say that it is not the kill that excites them. The thrill lies not in the kill, but in the stalk, they say.

What nonsense! If this were truly the case, then I suppose that the entire

affair would end there. But it doesn't.

So, it is not sport, it is murder! True, animals have been graced by nature with the ability to escape danger—from within their own environment. However, I think it highly unlikely that they have been endowed with the ability to escape from the course of a bullet.

In this vein, to make the hunt fairer, I have a proposition to make to the hunter. A sporting proposition.

Rather than killing from afar, give the animal a fighting chance. Culminate the hunt by swooping down on the prey, as was done in the days of yore, with a knife or club. That would put the prey on a more even keel with the hunter, perhaps even giving it the advantage.

After all, isn't the essence of sport to surmount obstacles, to be matched against an equal, if not superior opponent? Try it on a grizzly bear. That would be sport, wouldn't it?

Let the hunter become physically involved with the kill, become spoiled with the dirt of the kill. Make the kill a matter of muscle as well as mind.

In order to maintain the stature of a true sportsman, I maintain that the hunter should adhere to this proposition, just in the name of being fair.

Either that or pick a far superior prey. Perhaps go hunting Sasquatch with a slingshot.

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# Drug Abuse Increases; Problem at Valley Eases

By ROBERT BROWN  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Out of all the problems that we have on campus, I would say that drug abuse is the least of them all," said Wally Gudzus, captain of Campus Security.

But what happened to the infamous drug problem of the sixties? According to statistics the drug problem has increased and has grown to a greater proportion than ever before.

But according to a survey of college campuses conducted by the LA County Department of Health Services-Drug Abuse Office, either there is not a drug

abuse problem on college campuses, or the problem is being ignored.

It may be that the drug problem in the sixties was simply over-publicized. And as the years have progressed society has accepted it as normal.

A mandate from the County Council and the County Drug Office has ordered a new perspective in combating drug abuse: prevention instead of treatment.

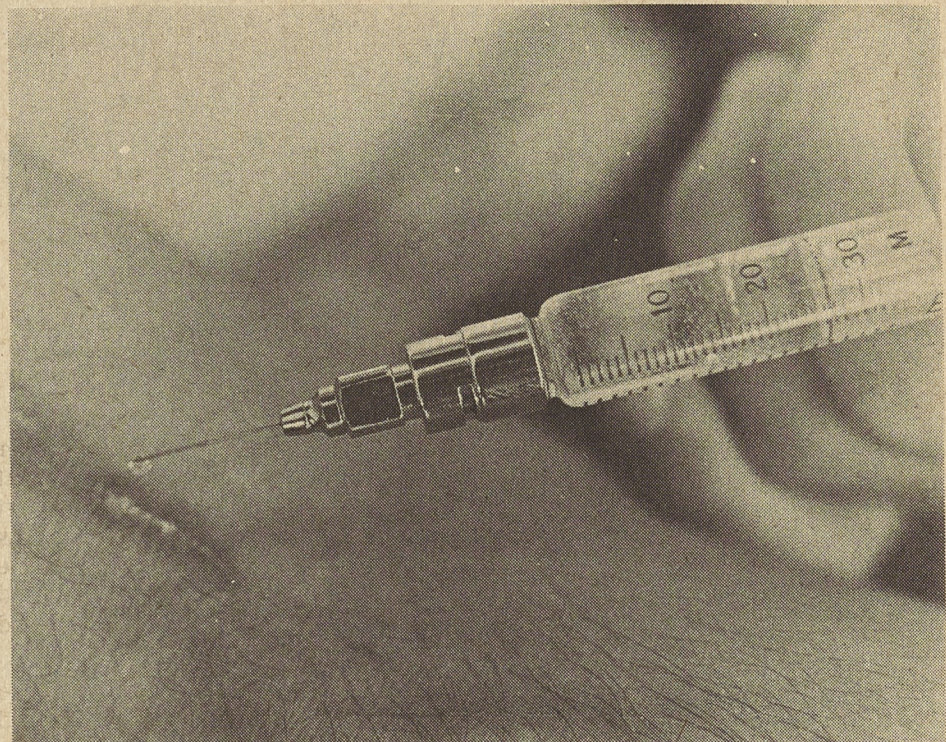
To comply with the mandate, an extensive drug abuse seminar was held in Valley College's Monarch Hall two weeks ago. The seminar was aimed at informing the public, and

especially parents, that drug abuse is still a problem.

To the dismay of the sponsors only 25 of the approximately 100 people who attended the conference represented the general public or parents. Virtually everyone else was related to professional drug counseling.

"Most people have forgotten that there is still a drug problem," said Jay Cavanaugh of I-DARP drug counseling clinic. "And that's what the seminar was for."

While drug counselors and statistics agree that drug abuse has gotten worse, apparently it hasn't happened at Valley College.



**SHOOTING UP**—Valley College student Mark Rubinchik demonstrates the technique used for taking drugs intravenously. (It is only a demonstration)  
Valley Star Photo by Mark Gluckman

## Superstar Contest Slated for Valley

Do you want to become a superstar?

If you want to become a superstar, come out and join the superstar competition. To join the competition see Ernie Spiegel, Associated Men's Students President, for an entry blank.

Here are some of the rules and regulations for the superstar competition: Participant must have a paid I.D., and the paid identification must be presented for the first field event.

If you have participated in football or track on the college level you are not eligible in the event you have competed in.

The competition is open to anyone who is willing to show his or her athletic ability.

In competition you must compete in an obstacle course, and three of the following events: the 60 yard dash, frisbee throw for accuracy, football throw for distance, and weightlifting.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five places. If there is a tie the obstacle course will be run again.

Scoring will be by the following method: first place will receive ten points, eight for second, six for third, and four will be awarded to fourth place. Fifth and six will get two and one point respectively.

If there is a tie the average of the two scores will be given to the competitor. The competition will be postponed until after Easter Vacation.

## Trade-Tech Solar Power Study Halted

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

Because of a lack of funds, a feasibility study on solar power incorporated into the Home Building Program at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College is at a standstill.

Charles Pequette, coordinator of the Home Building Program at the college, relates that such a proposal was approved by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees two weeks ago, and as yet, no study has started.

"The Gas Co., and Atlantic Richfield have been contacted and other interested parties, to help fund the project," says Pequette. "No reply has been received."

"The red tape is magnificent," Pequette reports, in reference to starting the study. "My hands are tied. We (in the Home Building Program) have volunteered our services to work with Arthur Bronson," (trustee who proposed study to Board) "but he hasn't done anything about it."

"There's so much more ground to cover. I'd like to meet with him and find out what he has in mind."

What Bronson has in mind is that, soon, "Solar energy will be big business. It (the funding) can be approached on the private incentive level. I'd like to have plans promulgated to have a study of the use of solar power on other campuses. I'm trying to raise funds from private industries and other companies interested."

## What's Happening

### Manzanar Relived

A conference on the Japanese internment camps during World War II will be held at 1 p.m. on April 17 at 12953 Pacoima. The Japanese/American Community Center sponsored event, will feature lectures from persons who actually lived at Manzanar Relocation Center in California.

### Latin American Jews

The dangerous situation facing Jews in Latin America will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in FL 111. The event is sponsored by Hillel Council and all interested students are invited to attend.

### Athletic Trainee

As part of the Occupational Exploration Series John Califano, Valley athletic trainer, will discuss employment opportunities as an athletic trainer. The event will take place at 11 a.m. on March 29.

### Master Plan

The future of Valley as well as the rest of the Los Angeles Community Colleges will be discussed in CC 104 on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is an attempt by the Los Angeles Community College District to gather public opinion on a proposed Master Plan which will govern the district's operation in the years to come.

### Human Sexuality

March 26 will be the date for a lecture entitled "Self-Actualization In Human Sexuality" by Lou Benson, professor of psychology at Valley. The lecture will take place at 12416 Magnolia Blvd. at 8 p.m. and will cost \$3.75 to attend.

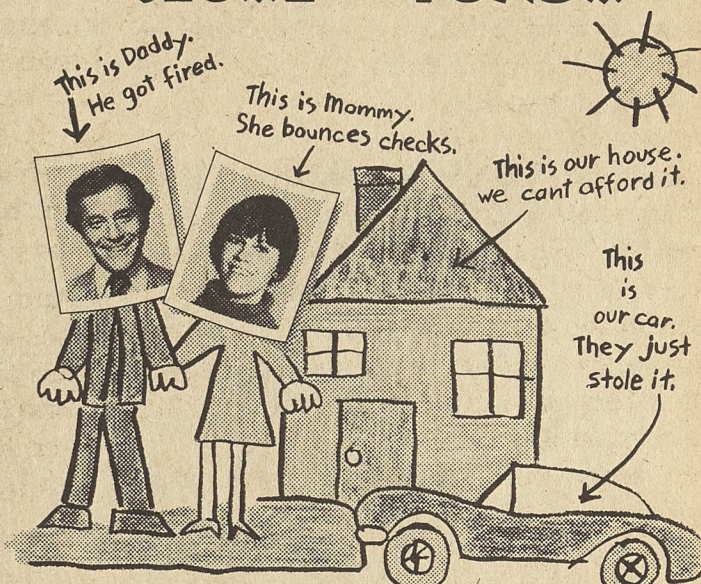
### Earth Science Department

"Los Angeles to Bali And Return By Truck" will be the topic for an Earth Science Department lecture on March 29. The lecturer will be George Stuart and the lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

Everybody loves the comedy hit of the year.

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JANE FONDA



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### THE LEVIN FOUNDATION PRESENTS TWO EVENTS:

SELF - ACTUALIZATION in Human Sexuality

Lecture by Dr. Lou Benson

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 8 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS and BIOFEEDBACK

Lecture - Demonstration by Dr. Marilyn Ogle

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 8 p.m.

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# Volleyers Drive Spikes into Metro

By RAY RICHMOND  
Sports Editor

Never in the history of Valley College has volleyball been at a higher peak than now.

In fact, seldom, if ever, has one community college ever had two teams competing in the same sport at the same time as well as Valley's coed and men's volleyball teams are.

This week, both teams put undefeated conference records on the line as the phenomenal (5-0) men volleyers travel to El Camino tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. match, while the coeds (6-0) host Fullerton Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"Both squads have just been playing super," says head Coach Rich Beress, who coaches both teams, with help from rookie coach Joanne Waddell on the coeds. "We're ranked right up there with the top two or three in the state for both teams."

Eight days ago, the men showed their stuff by winning their third conference match without a loss over East L.A., 15-2, 15-8, 8-15, 15-0.

The spikers jumped out to quick leads while pulling away in the first two games, while the subs stayed in for

the third game, when the Huskies came back for their lone win. But the starters, led by new players Brett Milligan and Rick Bannister, powered the charge to easily take game four.

"East L.A. is definitely the worst team in the Metro Conference," pointed out Beress, "but it was good practice. Besides Milligan and Bannister, who played super hitting games, Brian 'Coles Mendez' Coleman and Kent 'Small Change' Palmer played great offensively."

Quality of the competition was a different story against Pierce, who is rated in the top three teams in the conference. The Monarchs "played near perfect" volleyball last Friday to pierce the Brahmas, 15-11, 15-6, 15-5, in the Women's Gym.

The tough first game was characterized by long, tough rallies, making the game see-saw until the Monarchs pulled away near the finish to win by four.

Valley out-spiked, setted, and defended the strong Pierce team over the last two games, which they played superbly. Jumping out to leads at the start, VC never looked back in gaining their fourth straight conference win.

"We really had to play well to defeat them," said Beress. "Our passing was super, and I can't remember many that we missed."

Credited with outstanding setting games were Chet "Cheese" Page and Bruce Kimmel, while performing great on the hitting side for the Monarchs were Hans "Attila the Hans" Vosse, Steve "Animal" White, Gary "Storky" Hughes, and Bill "Pee Wee" Courtland.

"Page also played a great all-around game," added Beress.

On the coed side of the net, Valley has been just as successful. They outlasted a powerful Long Beach Viking contingent eight days ago in winning, 15-9, 15-11.

Staying in front the whole way, the coeds held off the Long Beach challenge to defeat the second strongest team in the Metro.

"If we can beat Long Beach, we probably can beat anybody," Beress predicted. "It took a team effort to win, and that's what we got, especially from our women."

In particular, Beress pointed out that Margaret "Maggot" Vowels, Gayle "Flex" Wolze, and Yolanda "Yollie" Rodney played exceptional

setting and outstanding defensive games.

Hitting and spiking well were White, Vosse, and Courtland.

As was the case with the men, the coeds defeated both a weak and a strong team last week. The weak link in the coeds' way was Rio Hondo,

whom they disposed of last Friday 15-7, 15-5.

Breaking out on top and losing interest during the match, Valley had no trouble at all disposing of this small-school jay-cee. It was no contest.

Spiking and hitting well for the Monarchs were Camille Pipolo, Wolze,

and Vowels.

"Camille, Gayle, and Margaret hit and spiked better than all of the men on Rio Hondo," said Beress. "It was somewhat of a mismatch."

A great offensive job was credited to "Boy Wonder" Milligan, Gary "Crunch" Kramer, and Bannister.

## NO HODGE, NO TRYON, NO CHANCE

# Lions Purr in Rose Garden

By TONI DRAKE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," was sung by the Pasadena Lancers, as they stuck the Monarch tracksters, 125-19, in last Friday's meet at Pasadena.

"They're the best," stated Coach Paul Passno, "Even if we were strong they still would have beat us."

Competing against the best dual meet team in the Metropolitan Conference is a job in itself, especially when having to go without the talents of Robert Hodge, Sheldon Tryon, Ron Novotony, and Reggie Kellough, all superstars sidelined due to injury.

Still, the effort was apparent.

In the field events, Chris Santor took a second in the javelin, with a hurl of 174'3". Vic Vasu nudged a third in the



**LEADER OF THE PACK**—Distance superstar Kevin Burkin (leading) stretches out his stride on the first lap en route to a state best time of 14:30 in the 5,000 meters. Monarchs weren't as successful last Friday afternoon as they were trounced by Pasadena, 125-19.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

## Valley Star Sports

shot put with 42'3½", while Jack Tokatlian (116'9") and Kevin Caldwell (94'5") grabbed second and third respectively in the discus competition. Tony Brown took a long jump to third with 22'6¼".

The Monarchs didn't place anybody in either the high jump, triple jump, or pole vault events.

Wyatt Henderson ran the 100 meters (10.9), crossing the finish line with a third, as teammate Steve McKenna (1:58.2) received a third in the 800 meters.

Valley's two strongest events, the 200 and 400 meters, didn't bring any victories this time around, due to the absence of Hodge and Tryon.

Pasadena ran down the Monarchs in both the 440 and mile relays.

In the 400 high hurdles, Vern Ogle (54.9) ran his best time of the season, resulting in a third place. Phil Leake also received a third, running the 110 high hurdles in 18.1.

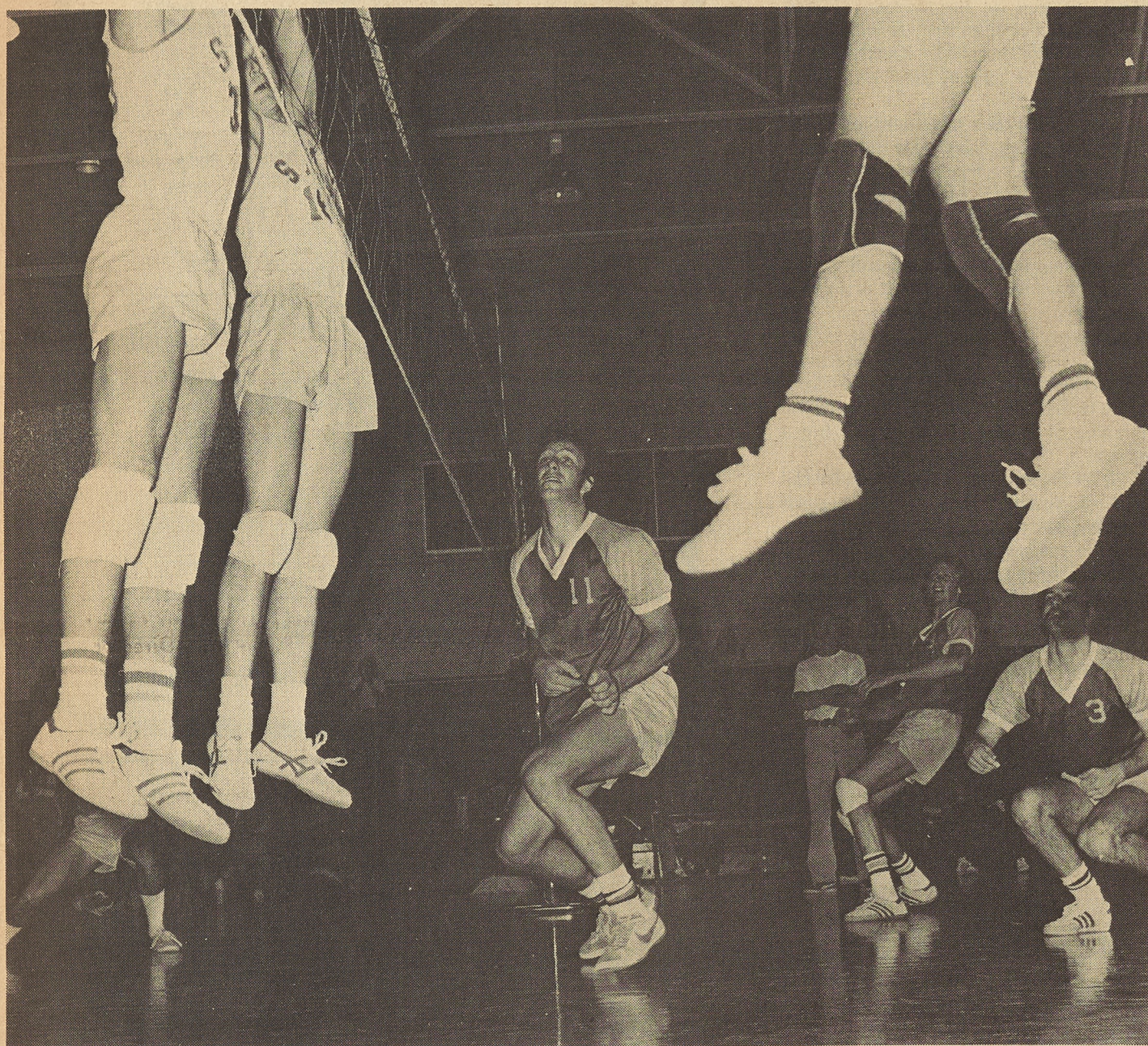
Distance man Adam Messer placed third in the 1500 meters with a 4:10.

Kevin Burkin set the track on fire, as well as restore some pride back into the meet, as he ran a phenomenal time of 14:30 in the 5000 meters. This is the best time in the state and possibly in the nation for this daring and strenuous event.

This Saturday, the Monarchs will head north for the Santa Barbara Relays, which will go on all day.

### Women's Tennis Schedule

| Date       | Opponent             | Place     | Time |
|------------|----------------------|-----------|------|
| Mar. 29    | East Los Angeles     | East L.A. | 2:00 |
| Mar. 31    | Ventura              | Valley    | 1:30 |
| Apr. 12    | Santa Barbara        | Valley    | 1:30 |
| Apr. 19    | Saddleback           | Valley    | 1:30 |
| Apr. 21-24 | Ojai Tournament      | Ojai      |      |
| Apr. 28    | Glendale             | Valley    | 1:30 |
| May 5-7    | Regional Tournament  | Valley    |      |
| May 12-14  | S.C.C.I.A.C. Tourney | San Diego |      |



**THEY'RE SO TALL . . .** — Steve "Animal" White, Valley volleyball star, stares up into air while being dwarfed by athletes in recent action. Monarchs murdered East L.A.

and Pierce last week to keep their record in conference a perfect 4-0. They travel to El Camino tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. match.

Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

| Date    | Opponent                | Place        | Time    |
|---------|-------------------------|--------------|---------|
| Mar. 28 | Fullerton               | Valley       | 3:30    |
| Mar. 30 | East Los Angeles        | East L.A.    | 3:30    |
| Mar. 31 | Orange Coast            | Valley       | 3:30    |
| Apr. 18 | Rio Hondo               | Valley       | 3:30    |
| Apr. 20 | Long Beach              | Valley       | 3:30    |
| Apr. 25 | Los Angeles City        | LACC         | 4:00    |
| Apr. 27 | Playoffs (if necessary) |              | 3:30    |
| Apr. 28 | Orange Coast Tourney    | Orange Coast | All Day |

| Date    | Opponent            | Place      | Time    |
|---------|---------------------|------------|---------|
| Mar. 25 | El Camino           | El Camino  | 3:30    |
| Mar. 30 | Pasadena            | Pasadena   | 3:30    |
| Apr. 1  | East Los Angeles    | Valley     | 3:30    |
| Apr. 15 | Pierce              | Pierce     | 3:30    |
| Apr. 20 | Long Beach          | Valley     | 3:30    |
| Apr. 22 | Metro Conf. Tourney | Long Beach | All Day |

| Date    | Opponent           | Place             | Time               |
|---------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Mar. 25 | El Camino          | Palos Verdes C.C. | 1:00               |
| Mar. 29 | El Camino          | Braemar C.C.      | 1:00               |
| Apr. 1  | Bakersfield        | Bakersfield C.C.  | 1:00               |
| Apr. 4  | Moorpark Tourney   | Los Posas         | All Day            |
| Apr. 5  | Moorpark Tourney   | Olivas Park       | All Day            |
| Apr. 14 | Ventura            | Satcoy C.C.       | 1:00               |
| Apr. 15 | Long Beach         | Long Beach        | 1:00               |
| Apr. 19 | East Los Angeles   | Braemar C.C.      | 1:00               |
| Apr. 22 | Pierce             | Wilson            | 1:00               |
| Apr. 25 | Pasadena           | Brookside         | 1:00               |
| May 2   | Metro Conf. Finals | Soboba Springs    | All Day            |
| May 9   | So. Calif. Finals  | Soboba Springs    | All Day            |
| May 16  | State Finals       | Rancho Canada     | All Day (Monterey) |

### FOR THE RECORD

It was erroneously reported on page four in last Thursday's issue of the Star that Hans Vosse was the man spiking the ball in the volleyball photo at the top of the page. The athlete was actually Steve White. We are sorry for any undue hardship or embarrassment this error may have caused.

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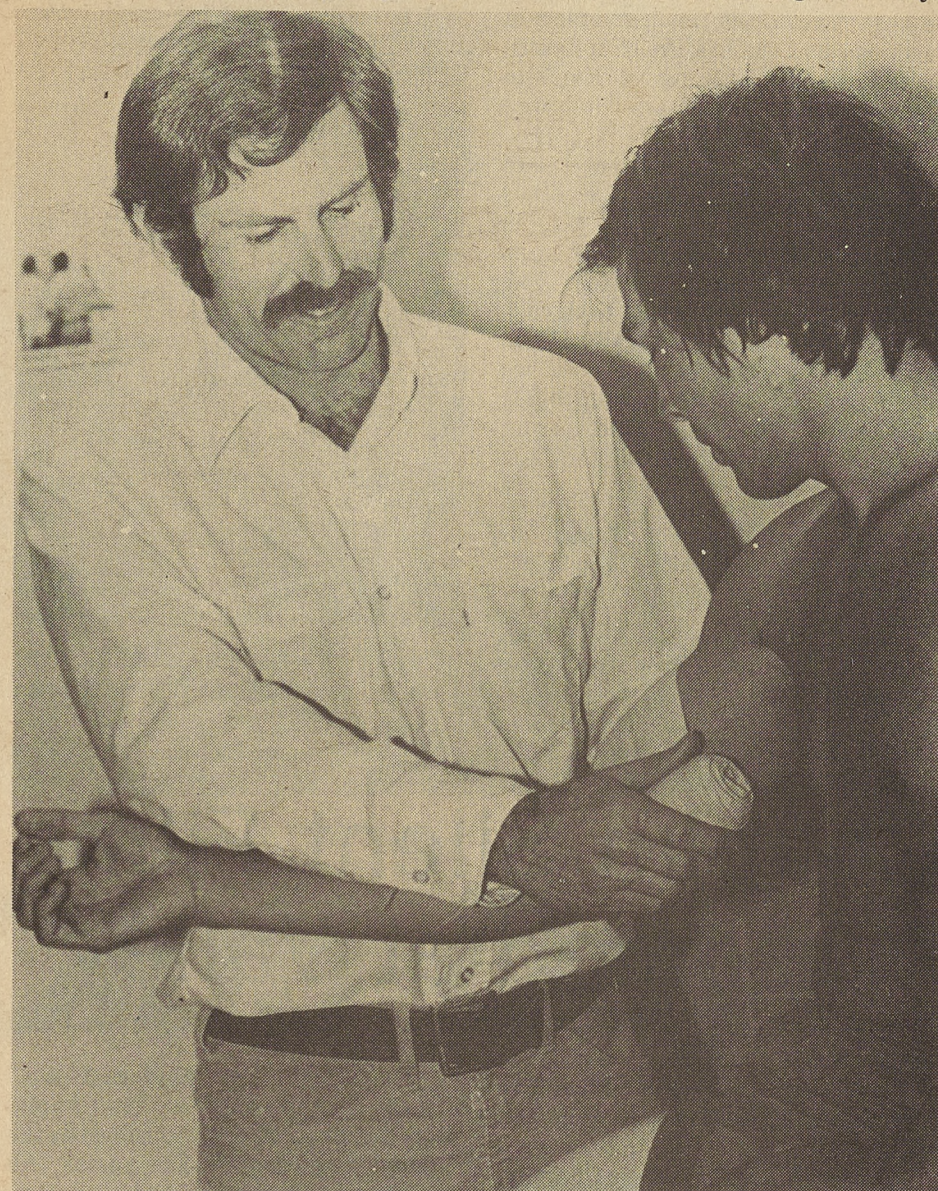


# Califano: A Man for All Seasons

By TONI DRAKE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

His hands tell a story. Every finger has the ability to heal those in need, and yes, he seems happy. Yet at times, a twinkle in his eyes take form of a dream, a dream that would make his life complete. John Califano, the young lad,

acquired an interest in playing "doctor" in athletics. John Califano, the man, is still interested in playing "doctor" as well as assuming the role of head athletic trainer here at Valley College. John first got his big taste for athletics while attending Van Nuys



**PLAYING DOCTOR**—Valley Athletic Trainer John Califano (left) tapes arm of wrestler Louie Barragan. Califano, although he's only been at Valley for a year, is one of the most popular members of the athletic department, mending all the little aches and pains of life. Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

High School. Upon graduation from Van Nuys in 1967, he attended Pierce College, where he played football and furthered his studies in athletic training. John was ambitious and eager to learn, so a move to California State University at Northridge was a welcoming choice. Many hours were spent in libraries and classrooms, but when John wasn't studying, he worked at the Northridge Hospital as a physical therapist's aid, a job that would soon decide his life's career.

Northridge then rewarded John with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education. Gung ho and ready to move on, John did exactly that, as Indiana State University welcomed this feisty student with open arms.

He received his Master of Arts degree and was ready to meet the world head on. Well, at least almost ready.

John made his way back to California in 1975 and paid a visit to his old alma mater, Northridge, where he assumed the role of assistant athletic trainer.

At about the same time John assumed his new role, Valley College was in search of a trainer. After receiving a recommendation from Valley's Athletic Director, George Goff, John brought his bags, bandages, and tape, and has been here ever since.

He takes pride and pleasure in his Athletic Trainer's Certification certificate which hangs proudly in the training room.

This Italian is a steak lover and an outdoors man. He loves to camp, works out to keep in shape, plays

tennis, and hinted that he would love to learn to ski.

John's work takes in every sport, but his two biggies this season have been football and basketball. In fact, by the time you read this story, John will have treated approximately 800 athletes since August '76.

John mentioned, "Many people think trainers just tape athletes. That's just one aspect of it. Trainers today are well-educated, have a strong background in studies including anatomy and physiology, and 25 percent of all trainers go on to become physical therapists."

"I think he is an outstanding trainer. Being an athlete, it is good to have John around," stated Valley's star forward Lonnie Buckner.

Califano's ultimate goal in life is to become head trainer for a major university or professional club. John mentioned that he is a big Ram fan. Are you listening Chuck Knox?

He is confident in himself, and his outlook on life is a positive one. John holds high regard for the staff and athletes here at Valley.

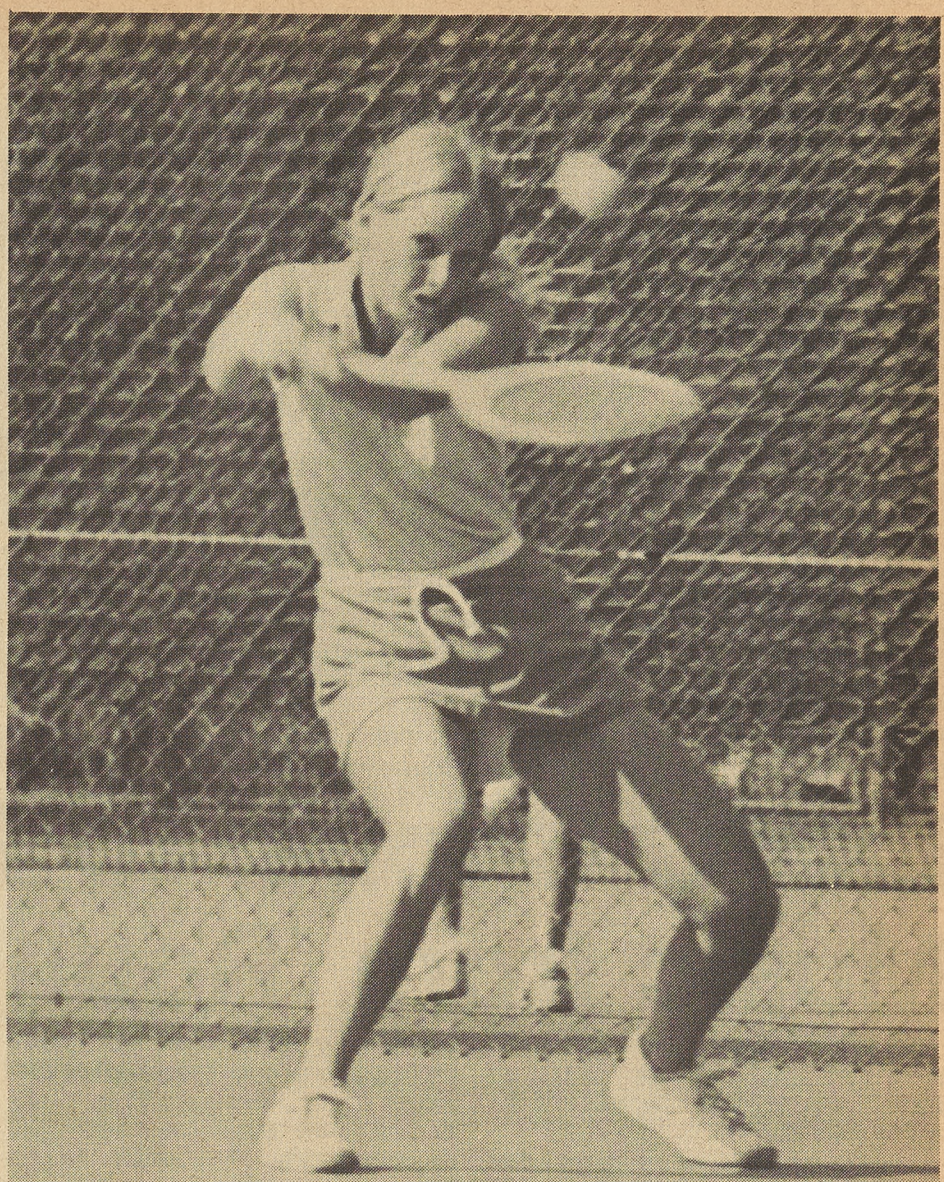
"If it weren't for Goff, I wouldn't be here. As for support, Nick Giovonzzio (PE Dept Chairman) is the greatest. Where the athletes are concerned, they are all just a joy to work with. The most important part of my job is to secure the health and welfare of the athletes."

John looks forward to an everlasting future in athletic training. Striving for excellence and success is his constant goal, but for now...

"Valley is a place where I really feel good about myself. I feel needed and liked. Valley is a way of life, my way."

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977 5



**FOXY**—Displaying her winning tennis form is Kathy Fox, Valley tennis' numero uno, as she knocks a shot off her racquet. The ladies weren't quite up to par last week as they bowed to El Camino, 5-4.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

## Harbor Hopes for Victory Just Bad Dream as Gymnasts Sail

By HAROLD KLEIN  
Staff Writer

Fourteen hundredths of a point was all that was needed for Valley's gymnasts to clock past Los Angeles Harbor College, 125.66 to 125.52 last Friday.

"It was a really exciting meet," said Coach Gary Honjo. "It came down to the last competitor for both teams."

### Drought Still on As Baseball Men Thirst for Wins

By MARC SARACENO  
Staff Writer

Northern California is experiencing a water drought right now. But Valley College is experiencing another kind of drought, yet Valley's baseball drought is in a different form, namely in the win column.

The Monarch's team record in the Metro now stands at 0-9. Last week they lost to Bakersfield 6-4, and also lost to Pierce 6-1 on Saturday.

"We're a very unlucky team right now, it's like we've been snakebit," stated head coach Al Verdun. "It all boils down to lack of pitching consistency. The one bright spot has been the fine play of the hitting and defense."

The losses were absorbed by freshmen pitcher Mario Nunez and sophomore Wendell Worth. Centerfielder Bob Parr kept up his heavy hitting with a triple in the Pierce game. Parr is hitting in the high .400's.

Valley will try to pick up their first win Thursday when they host East L.A. at 2:30 p.m. With the second half almost here, the Monarchs must try to pick up some momentum.

Although missing Dave Rasnick, their top performer in the ring competition, the Monarchs still swept the event. Leading the contingent was Lance Sands with his lifetime best score of 8.65. Coming in second and third were Jorge Medina and Chuck Cordova, respectively.

Free exercise was led by Robert Aguilar with one of his best routines of the year, but it didn't stop there as Joe Manzo came in a strong third.

Manzo had another strong performance as he won the vaulting competition with an outstanding score of 8.35. There was a tie for second between Medina and Cordova.

The parallel bars was won by Eric Abel with an outstanding 6.85.

The final and deciding event, the high bar competition. Tony Garza took second with a score of 8.7. Coming in a close third was Cordova with an excellent cast front dismount.

This brings the Monarch's record to 2-1 in the Southern California Conference, and 3-2 overall.

Valley will host the defending California State Champion Long

Beach City College Vikings tomorrow in a 3 p.m. meet. The meet will be held in the Gymnastics Center.

## 'One Stupid Point!' Gets Netwomen

By SHERYL RABOY  
Staff Writer

"One stupid point!" exclaimed women's tennis coach Doris Castaneda. "We lost by only one point!"

Such was her reaction to the game last Tuesday against El Camino, as Valley was nipped, 5-4. Tying in singles, but losing in doubles, Coach Castaneda described the situation as "sad."

In the first women's singles, Kathy Fox lost to her opponent, 1-6, 3-6, while Louise Fischer and teammate Angie Walden won both their singles matches, 6-2, 6-3.

Irene Young won her singles match, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3, but, alas, Bobbie Bleak and Brenda Griffin lost their matches, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6.

Women's doubles was a loss, even though Valley put forth valiant efforts. "Lack of experience," stated Coach Castaneda, "was our downfall."

"We got killed by Pierce. The scores aren't even worth mentioning," she explained. "They (Pierce) were strong because all their girls were returning players."

## Women Stokers Off

Three weeks into the season, Valley's "new-face" women's swim team isn't exactly setting the chlorine on fire, but the future outlook still is bright.

After a slow start in their first meet against East L.A. two weeks ago, the stokers bowed to a powerful Ventura contingent, 104-26, nine days ago.

"We're a brand new team, though," reasons Team Sponsor Karlyne Tan. "The girls are going to improve, and a few have already swam some very good times."

Santa Monica will be the opposition today when the swimmers travel there for a 3 p.m. meet, one in which the women hope will be the start of a successful resurgence.

Out of 15 team members competing, 11 are faces new to the Valley campus.

New swimmers include Kathleen Ferguson, Laura Harrison, Maureen McLaughlin, Loretta Naughton, Debbie Orel, Denise Penny, Liz Penny, Kim Shanto, Lisa Slepcoff, Tina Terusa, and Andrea Winkler.

Returners to the scene are Margaret Adler, Cathy Hauser, Sheryl Stolp, and Rita Bush.

Some impressive times against Ventura were swam by Slepcoff in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.24), Penny (Denise) in the 200 yard freestyle (2:25.82), Naughton's best time of the season in the 50 yard freestyle (29.9), and Shanto in the 500 freestyle (7:24.1).

Valley's individual medley time of 1:18.21, and 200 yard freestyle relay time, a season best 2:04.20, also stood out.

### Sports Menu

(For the week of March 24-30)

**BASEBALL**—March 24, East Los Angeles at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—March 24, Moorpark at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; March 29, Valley at East Los Angeles, 2 p.m.

**GOLF**—March 24, Valley vs Pierce at Montebello, 1 p.m.; March 25, Valley vs El Camino at Palos Verdes C.C., 1 p.m. March 29, Valley vs El Camino at Braemar C.C., 1 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**—March 28, Valley at Santa Monica, 3:30 p.m.; March 30, Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS**—March 25, Long Beach at Valley, 3 p.m.; March 29, Pasadena at Valley, 3 p.m.; March 30, All Around Prelims at Valley, 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—March 24, Valley at Santa Monica, 3 p.m.

**MEN'S SWIMMING**—March 25, Valley at East Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

**TENNIS**—March 24, Valley at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.; March 29, El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

**TRACK**—March 26, Valley at Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Relays, All Day.

**VOLLEYBALL**—March 25, Valley at El Camino, 3:30 p.m.; March 30, Valley at Pasadena, 3:30 p.m.

**COED VOLLEYBALL**—March 28, Fullerton at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 30, Valley at East Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

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**AH-ONE AND AH-TWO AND AH—Chamber Chorale,** concert in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. directed by Dr. Anthony Palmer, gets in shape for today's

Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

## LAVC Choirs To Perform Music from 'Round World

Music from around the world will be sung in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m. by the LAVC Chamber Chorale and the A Cappella Choir.

The Chamber Chorale under the direction of Dr. Anthony Palmer, music professor, will open the program with songs from Michael East, John Bennet, Jan Sweelinck, and Paul Hindemith. The 17 member Chorale

will also be singing three selections from "Chandos Anthem No. 6" by G.F. Handel.

Student conductor, Marianna Loda will direct "Venite Exultemus Domino" by Sweelinck and numbers one and six from "Six Chansons" by Hindemith.

The second half of the program will feature the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music. The choir will sing selections from Randall Thompson, Anton Bruckner, and Ludwig van Beethoven. They will also sing folk songs from Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the United States.

Rachmaninoff preludes. They were performed under a new light of tonal brilliance, focusing on his breathtaking strength and wide range of color and overwhelming technical insouciance. The F-sharp minor, op. 23 no. 1 had a powerful deep sound like never heard before.

After intermission Berman conquered the massive "Pictures at an Exhibition." Odd rhythms and unique melodies, amazing dynamics and pianistic control portrayed "The soul of man in all its profundity."

Leaving nothing unproven, Berman settled with a four-part encore: Scriabin's Etudes No. 11 and No. 12 from Op. 42; Gershwin's Prelude No. 2; and Rachmaninoff's transcription of the Turkish March from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens."

## Pianist Demonstrates Keyboard Wizardry

By DOUG CURRAN  
Staff Writer

What's all the big fuss about?

The present season will mark Lazar Berman's second tour of the U.S. Why are all 42 of his scheduled concerts sold out?

He is an incomparable champion the romantic keyboard will never forget. We finally have a prodigious virtuoso with a blinding technique that appears an easy rival to that of Vladimir Horowitz.

The Russian wizard made his recent L.A. debut at Ambassador Auditorium playing Scriabin, Rachmaninoff and Mussorgsky.

He opened the program with the Scriabin Third Sonata. Here the Presto con fuoco was as dynamic and loud as imaginable, with almost unprecedented sonority.

Next, the pianist chose six assorted

## Valley's Fine Arts

### Life and the Universe

Does life exist anywhere in the universe? These and other questions will be explored in the college planetarium show, March 25 at 7:30 in the planetarium located at the south end of College road. Admission is free.

### Italian Music

Metropolitan Opera auditions winner Patricia Willenborg, will be presented in an evening of Italian music, in Monarch Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The recital is free to the public.

### Razz and Dazz

Various Valley High schools will perform in a jazz festival Saturday, March 26 from 1-7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

### "Ship of Fools"

Simone Signoret and Oscar Werner star in the English Department's film series classic "Ship of Fools" showing Tuesday, March 29 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This film is free.

### Italian Gospel Film

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," film sponsored by the Italian club will be shown next Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This Italian film with English subtitles has a \$1 donation which contributes to the Italian Film Scholarship Fund.

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# Valley Alumnus Rides Wings of Jazz to N.Y.

By PAUL SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

New York may seem like a long way to travel to study jazz, but to alto saxophone player Tom Taksa, music has no limits.

Taksa, an alumnus of Valley College's Studio Jazz Ensemble, was recently awarded a unique \$1,000 fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts to continue his jazz studies.

This May he will depart for the east coast to study with noted jazz pianist Lennie Tristano.

"I chose him because of his teaching methods," said Taksa.

"He's a piano player and I can relate what I learn on the saxophone to the piano. I am really excited about studying with him because he is one of the five most important people in jazz. Miles Davis, for one, was deeply influenced by Lennie Tristano's music, as were a great many others."

On the basis of a tape of his saxophone playing submitted to a panel of judges, as well as recommendations from two of L.A.'s most accomplished saxophonists, Victor Morosco and Warner Marsh, Taksa was given the award.

He came highly recommended. Marsh, who most recently has been featured on tenor sax with "Supersax," termed Taksa a "serious and devoted student of the art of America's own contemporary music."

"His worthiness for this scholarship is without question in my mind," said Morosco, a top studio musician on all the woodwind instruments.

"He is undoubtedly one of the most gifted industrious and uniquely tal-

ented applicants for this scholarship."

At 24, Taksa has been involved in music for half his life. At 13 he began clarinet lessons, taking up the alto saxophone a few years later followed by the flute.

"I can get more excitement out of my saxophone than on the other instruments," said Taksa. "I can create more ideas and surprises. I was brought up listening to people like Charlie Parker and Johnny Hodges."

Taksa has studied locally from many of the top instructors on his instrument, and now he wants to digest some of the "fresh musical ideas that come from those teachers on the East Coast."

Among the teachers Taksa has studied with in L.A. is Phil Woods, who now lives in New York.

This musical excursion will only partially be covered by the \$1,000 scholarship. In addition to traveling costs, Taksa must also concern himself with room and board.



**GOING FAR**—Alto saxophone player Tom Taksa will travel to New York on a scholarship.

Valley Star Photo by Paul Solomon

## Chaplin Silent Films Presented at Valley

"Modern Times," one of the Charlie Chaplin's film classics, and "The Circus," another Chaplin film will be shown tonight in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m.

"Modern Times" (1936) is Chaplin's satiric look at the machine age and the little fellow's struggle in the working world. It is widely acclaimed as one of Chaplin's masterpieces.

"Modern Times" marks the beginning of the end for Chaplin's film career in the United States. In it, Chaplin puts forth his ideas for the social structure which was experiencing changes at the time.

The film is remarkable in its subtle spoofs of Orwellian "Big Brotherisms," some of the absurdities of alienating labor, and the ever present trials of the individual caught in the briars of bureaucracy and the quackeries of modern times.

Paulette Goddard co-stars as the street waif who steals Chaplin's heart. The film portrays their "romance" and their mutual striving for dignity in the face of life's accidents.

While "Modern times" is primarily a silent film with music and sound effects, Chaplin's voice is heard for the first time in a comical song toward the end.

"The Circus" (1928) is one of Chaplin's early films. It features him wandering into a circus and becoming the star attraction. He eventually ends

up on a high wire being attacked by monkeys.

"The Circus" and "Modern Times" are the first two films in the "Chaplin Film Series" which is sponsored by the English department. The series will continue throughout April and May and will include Chaplin's masterpiece "City Lights," his political commentary "The Great Dictator," and "The Gold Rush" which was voted "Best Comedy of All Time" by international film critics.

Admission to the films is a \$1 donation. The proceeds from the series will go toward the drive against multiple sclerosis and toward English scholarships. The films are open to students, faculty, and members of the community.

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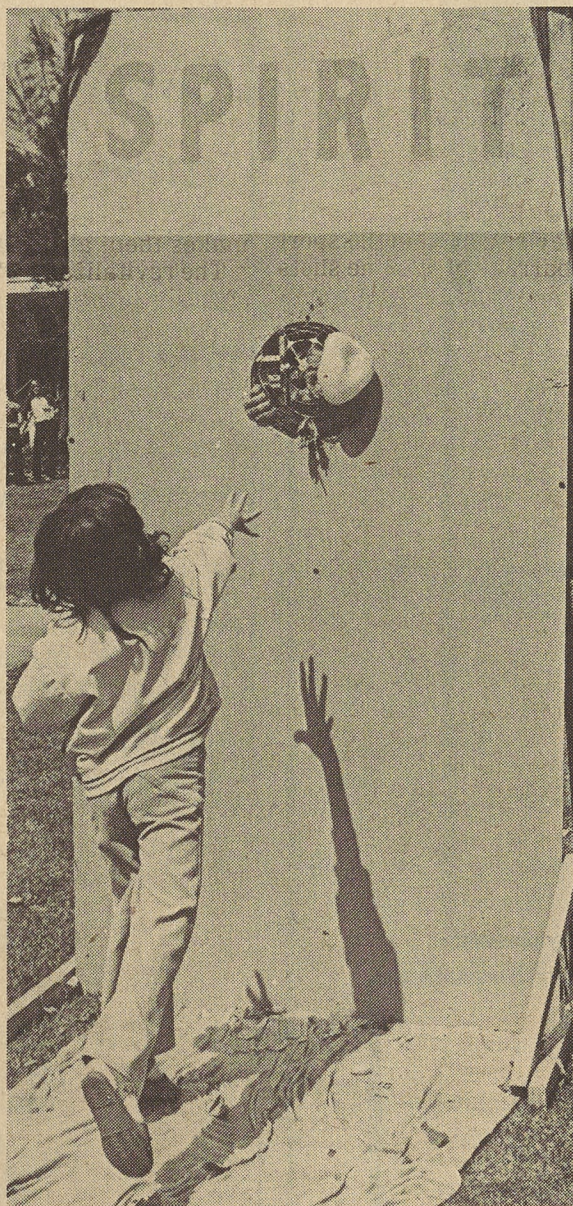
Orson Welles'

**F for FAKE**





# Club Day at LAVC





# Grievance Committee Organized at Valley

There is a very influential redress of grievances procedure on campus known as the Ombudsman Committee. The only problem is that no one uses it. It has met only four times since 1949, and only once in the last 10 years.

Tom Lee, dean of admissions and guidance, is the chairman of the committee.

When a student feels that his or her rights have been abridged, he or she should try to resolve the issue with the offending party. Failing this, he or she should go to the department head.

If the student still feels unsatisfied in his or her quest for "justice," the Ombudsman Committee is the next step.

The student should deliver a signed complaint to Dr. Lee, who will then call a meeting of the committee, to which the student will be invited to come to present his or her case.

The offending party will be invited before the committee at a later time.

The committee then gathers all the information necessary to make an intelligent recommendation, which is then brought to Dr. Alice Thurston. When a recommendation is made, it is paid serious attention.

"The committee, although it lacks real power, has a great deal of influence," Lee said.

A statement of student responsibilities, rights and grievance procedures can be obtained at the Student Affairs office in Campus Center 100.

Two members of the staff, Edward A. Irwin and Thomas Maguire, and four students, Larry Haimoff, chief justice of A.S., Vallar Wahba, president of TAE; Ronald Reed, president of Jamaa II, and Michael Buffington make up the rest of the committee.



**THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE**—A new committee has been formed on campus to listen to all student complaints. The new committee members are (left to right) Eddie Irwin, professor of journalism; Thomas Maguire, psychology professor; Mike Buffington; Vallar Wahba, president of TAE; and Larry Haimoff, chief justice of A.S. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

## Postal Office Proposed

"I've worked here ten years, and all through those years I heard 'Post Office, Post Office.' This was a comment made by Joe Rizzo, Book Store manager at Valley College.

"They're always saying, 'We're going to have a postal service offered here, but so far nothing's been done. I don't know anything about the motion that was passed last semester by Associated Students Council to provide the service. Where would they put it? Steve Manuels, president of A.S., told the Star he was one of the people on

council last semester who pushed for a postal service here, but it was forgotten. 'I can't remember everything,' he said.

"I will talk to Nelson Tucker, (last semester's A.S. President), and we'll continue from there. Maybe we will have a post office here, maybe we won't. Talk is cheap."

### Present Time Recorders

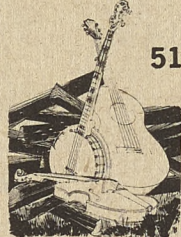
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## New Construction Plans

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

comment as to what these facilities lab into a multi-use facility and in addition a new photo lab is planned. The storage area will also be improved, added Brunet.

Also included in the five year construction budget ('78 to '82) is the air conditioning of all permanent buildings. In addition, the old Learning Center facility must be remodeled to house a few facilities. Brunet withheld will be until they are on a more positive basis.

Readily apparent to students searching for parking are the im-

provements going on in the parking lots. Lot A, east of Ethel and the one near the Art Building has been complete. The large lot bordering Fulton and Burbank was completed Tuesday.

Brunet called the closing of that lot, which coinciding with the rain storm last Wednesday, unfortunate.

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FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN LIFE IN ISRAEL: Galya Caspi, of Kibbutz Tatzel on the west bank, will be at University Religious Conference, 900 Hilgrad, Westwood in upper lounge, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. for more information call Israel Aliyah Center 655-7881.

Looking for DYNAMIC COUPLE - who can devote 3 evenings for a \$200-\$800 potential, 769-8572.

GREECE: Departure: LA, SF/OAK, CHI, NY. . . . Arrive: Athens. Student tours also available. National Student Travel Bureau, 1007 Buxton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 478-0220.

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JAMES STEWART as Phillip Stevens

Screenplay by MICHAEL SCOFFY & DAVID SPECTOR. Story by R. A. L. CRAIG and CHARLES WICKSTEAD. Music by JOHN CAHANE.  
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Inspired by the film "Airport" based on the novel by Arthur Hailey.  
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UA DEL AMO #1 & 2—Torrance 542-7383

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VAN NUYS—Van Nuys 786-7510  
WINNETKA #2—Chatsworth 349-6806  
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VERMONT—Gardena 323-4055  
LA HABRA—La Habra 714/871-1862

PACIFIC THEATRES  
PICWOOD—West L.A. 272-8239, 474-2569  
MON. thru FRI.: STARTING AT 6:30 PM  
SAT. & SUN.: STARTING AT 12:30 PM  
TOPANGA #1—Woodland Hills 883-3300

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA  
FASHION SQUARE 3—La Habra 691-0633

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And LARRY HAGMAN  
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EAGLE  
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## Clubs

### Photography Models

All creative Photography Club members are invited to attend the Riverside Jungle Shoot, March 26-27 and the Colton Olive Dell Figure Shoot, March 27.

All photographers are invited to join the club which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 208.

For information on field trips or joining the club attend today's meeting or call club president, Glen Graham at 843-8470.

### Racism Opposed

There is a new club on campus called "The Committee Against A Racism" that is actively seeking support. One of the issues the new club supporters is the 14 Block Marines in Camp Pendleton who opposed the KKK, also the club is promoting Quality in Education.

The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 103. The club will sponsor a speaker about the Camp Pendleton incident March 29.

### Psychology Today

The Valley Psychology Club welcomes all students, teachers and staff to a three-day symposium entitled "Enlightenment: Growing Towards Full Potential," an exploration of the range and depth of human consciousness and the possibilities for its development. The Symposium begins today, March 24, at 11 a.m. in BHS 101 and continues Tuesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 31 at the same time and location.

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